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WHAT SHALL BE DONE WITH THE

inmates of the District Reform School,

if they are not to be permitted to learn

some useful occupation? If they are

to be condemned to idleness lest the

fruit of their labor may come into

competition with the fruit of

somebody else's labor, then

the name of the school should be changed.

It cannot be a "Reform" school unless

its beneficiaries are given opportunity

to acquire habits of industry

and the mechanical knowledge that

will fit them to become self-

supporting citizens in after life.

Let them learn box-making, basket-

making, hat-making—any kind of

trade that they can most conveniently

be taught. There is not convict

labor—it is intelligent free labor; and

it is not far better that they should be

competitors in the market, even to

some individual's disadvantage here

and there, rather than remain unpro-

ductive burdens upon the public

charity? At the same time it would

be the proper business policy of the

managers of the school to sell what

they have to sell at the highest ob-

tainable price, instead of undersell-

ing at merely cost prices.

SENATOR VORHEES having apologized

and Senator Ingalls having been

hinted at to do so, it will also

be in order for Senator Delph to

make his excuses for not going into

the chair with a policeman's club in

his belt and a sand-bag in his coat-

pocket.

THE NEW YORK Sun says the people

are not calling for Cleveland. Evidently

Mr. Dana has not seen the re-

ports of any of the Democratic State

conventions.

IN ONE COLUMN of the Post this

morning Mr. Cleveland is depicted as

a candidate without any obstacle

in the way of a renomination and

eminently deserving of it.

In another column he is gravely

warned not to "suffer a relapse in the

initial skirmish by reason of excessive

fastidiousness," meaning that all

will be well with him unless he

nods the same kind of free behind

"McAdoo, Foran and any other so-

called Democrats" who declined to

support the tariff bill that he built

behind Randall, And Sowden?

But what if the President should

longer be ornamental with this little

unnecessary adjunct squatting at its

feet, why not erect several sheds and

make it at least useful? Somebody

ought to let Washington art educa-

tion in the back with a job of mud.

ARRIVE TO UNDERSTAND that the

President vetoed the Allentown Public

Building bill for the reason that it

was Representative Sowden's meas-

ure? Mr. Sowden is Mr. Randall's

friend, and according to the doctrine

enunciated by the Post this morning,

a Democratic administration is bound

to antagonize whatever any opponent

of the Mills tariff bill wants. The

Republican supplements this princi-

ple with the statement that the

President and Mr. Sowden are now

"even." Democrats should be care-

ful. When they take the ground,

even by implication, that an executive

veto may be used to gratify the per-

sonal resentments of a President, they

put Mr. Cleveland in a very bad

light and place themselves on dan-

gerous ground. The President, we

are sure, is actuated by no such mo-

tives; and he should pray to be de-

livered from the friendship of those

who intimate that he is or ought to be,

THE PHILADELPHIA Grand Army

Post which is making such a fuss over

General Johnson becoming a contrib-

uting member would lead the average

person to suspect that most of its

members had done more fighting

with their mouths than with their

muscles.

THE NEW YORK Tribune headlines

Mr. Fuller as "copperhead." Very

likely, also, Mr. Fuller voted for

Horace Greeley in 1872. We know

of several other Democrats who did.

THE NEW YORK World suggests that

the forthcoming Presidential cam-

paign will be "important, instructive

and exciting, with the issue by no

means certain." Such are the signs

of the times. It is not foreordained

that anybody shall have a walk-over

in the race.

IF MR. BLAINE becomes the Re-

publican candidate after his letter of

declination, it will save Mr. Cleve-

land from making any explanation of

that portion of his letter of ac-

ceptance touching a second term.

Great minds run in the same channel.

THE ONLY THING lacking to the so-

lidity of the Democrats of Georgia on

the President's tariff message is the

acquiescence of Senator Brown and

National Committee man Walsh. The

materialization of a high tariff party

in Georgia has been indefinitely pos-

tponed.

NOTES AND GOSSIP.

THE TRIP from Washington to Boston

is now easily accomplished between 9 a. m.

and 10:30 p. m.

OF THE ninety-two graduates of An-

hert College this year twenty-three are

to go into the ministry.

SAM. SMALL says that "King Gambrin

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Boston Woman: Mrs. De Gray, where

is your good old cook, who was here dur-

ing my last visit?

New York Woman—silly: Ah, my

dear, she has gone to a better place.

Boston Woman—exultingly: Indeed?

I guess, from what I can hear, all your

best serving people are going to Boston.

CHICAGO, JUNE 19th.

From East and West from North and

South.

The delegates all come.

Prepared to die for the cause.

To have a little fun.

The men on deck and at the door.

In accents loud and clear.

You out to all the visitors.

And this is what they hear:

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## THE PUBLIC TO KNOW THAT.

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